

"1. Statistics from January 1, 2018 to January 1, 2020 on the number of mandatory referrals to secondary examinations at Toronto Pearson International Airport broken down and organized by:

- i. Total passengers through the airport per month or year
- ii. Total mandatory referrals to secondary examination per month or year
 - a. Total mandatory secondary referrals per month or year as a result of the following:
 - i. Total "Target mandatory secondary referrals per month or year
 - ii. Total "Contraband Targets mandatory secondary referrals per month or year
 - iii. Total "Lookout mandatory secondary referrals per month or year
 - iv. Total "Contraband Lookouts mandatory secondary referrals per month or year (if available)."

1 (i) 2018 Passenger Volume = 15,777,389

1 (ii) 2018 Customs Secondary Mandatory Referrals = 8,290

1 (ii) 2018 Immigration Mandatory Referrals = 250,346

a (i) 2018 NTC TARGETS (Customs and Immigration) = 10,883

a (ii) 2018 NTC Contraband Targets = 6,084

a (iii) 2018 Lookouts = 4,022

a (iv) 2018 "Contraband" Lookouts = 1,033

1 (i) 2019 Passenger Volume = 16,061,267

1 (ii) 2019 Customs Secondary Mandatory Referrals = 8,619

1 (ii) 2019 Immigration Mandatory Referrals = 262,926

a (i) 2019 NTC Targets = 11,537

a (ii) 2019 NTC Contraband Targets = 6,374

a (iii) 2019 Lookouts = 4,065

a (iv) 2019 "Contraband" Lookouts = 1,164

Methodology: Passenger volumes and # of mandatory referrals captured from the CMRS reporting system. Passenger volume number represents the number of arriving passengers processed by CBSA only. Number of Targets and Lookouts extrapolated from Target/Lookout interception reports captured from the Integrated Customs Enforcement System. It bears noting that the number of Targets and Lookouts includes both customs and immigration Targets/Lookouts (the request only specified total Targets/Lookouts). As such, the number of both customs and immigration mandatory secondary referrals have been included as well.

1. Please confirm that the only types of Targets and Lookouts are customs and immigration (as of 2018-2020).

There is a category of Lookout labelled "Compassionate Reasons" that is used to flag travellers for whom we have prepared specific reception in outstanding circumstances (eg: family reunification after a tragedy/disaster/abduction, travellers with extreme medical/mental circumstances, etc). These lookouts are not related to any Customs or Immigration concern, and they represent a small fraction of the total Lookouts. These Lookouts were included in the numbers reported for ATIP request A-2020-11770.

Travellers with outstanding criminal arrest warrants will also flag when processed by CBSA systems. This flag is a result of connection to the Canadian Police Information Center and deals specifically with the Criminal Code; these flags are neither Customs or Immigration related. These flags are in essence not a "target" or "lookout" and as such were **not** included in the numbers reported for ATIP request A-2020-11770.

2. For customs type, what is the difference between a NTC target and lookout (as of 2018/2019 as applicable)?

3. For customs type, what is the difference between a "contraband" NTC Target and a "contraband" lookout (as of 2018/2019 as applicable).

In the context of the reports used to capture the requested number, an NTC Contraband Target was any NTC Target with the type "Contraband." A Contraband Lookout was any Lookout that had a type referring to goods the importation of which is prohibited: "Drugs", "Firearms", "Hate Propaganda", "Prohibited Pornography", "Prohib. Pornography - Children", "Weapons."

4. In 2018 and 2019, for customs type only:

a. The number of NTC Targets.

2018 – There were 6084 Targets clearly identifiable as for Customs purposes. However, there were 18 Targets with the label "Other" and 82 Targets with the label "Project." There is no identifier to clearly indicate if these Targets were issued for Customs or for Immigration purposes.

2019 - There were 6383 Targets clearly identifiable as for Customs purposes. However, there were 21 Targets with the label "Other" and 33 Targets with the label "Project." There is no identifier to clearly indicate if these Targets were issued for Customs or for Immigration purposes.

b. The number of NTC Contraband Targets.

2018 – There were 6084 Contraband Targets intercepted.

2019 - there were 6374 Contraband Targets intercepted.

c. The number of Lookouts.

2018 – There were 1361 Lookouts identifiable as for Customs purposes.

2019 - There were 1496 Lookouts identifiable as for Customs purposes.

d. The number of Contraband Lookouts.

2018 – There were 1034 Contraband Lookouts intercepted.

2019 - There were 1164 Contraband Lookouts intercepted.

5. In 2018 and 2019, for customs type only:

****Arrest reports from the Integrated Customs Enforcement System do not reference the specific sub-type of Target or Lookout that referred the subject for examination. As such, the numbers reported below cannot be identified as being specifically the result of a Customs or Contraband Target/Lookout. It is possible, for example, that an individual with an Immigration Target was arrested for Customs reasons. The numbers reported here are specifically for those subjects that were arrested only for Customs reasons after having been referred for examination by any Target or Lookout.**

a. How many of the NTC Contraband Targets led to:

i. CBSA/customs arrest only;

2018 – 39 Customs Arrests resulting from Target referrals.

2019 – 31 Customs Arrests resulting from Target referrals.

ii. CBSA/customs arrest, then RCMP arrest;

Not available. ICES reports are limited to CBSA arrests and do not allow for the specific filtering of those arrests that were remanded to RCMP custody.

iii. RCMP arrest only.

Not available. In the rare case (if ever) that the RCMP was the primary/only arrestor as the result of a CBSA Target/Lookout the arrest would not be captured in our system. As above, the report is limited to CBSA arrests.

b. How many of the Contraband Lookouts led to:

i. CBSA/customs arrest only;

2018 – 38 Customs Arrests resulting from Lookout referrals.

2019 – 28 Customs Arrests resulting from Lookout referrals.

ii. CBSA/customs arrest, then RCMP arrest;

Not available. ICES reports are limited to CBSA arrests and do not allow for the specific filtering of those arrests that were remanded to RCMP custody.

iii. RCMP arrest only.

Not available. In the rare case (if ever) that the RCMP was the primary/only arrestor as the result of a CBSA Target/Lookout the arrest would not be captured in our system. As above, the report is limited to CBSA arrests.

6. In the answer under 5 (a) and (b), kindly provide the charges laid (whether by the CBSA or RCMP) and number of criminal (i.e., RCMP prosecutions), if available.

Not available from my position. The CBSA technically does not lay charges; our Criminal Investigations officers work with the Crown to pursue charges that get laid by the appropriate judicial authority.

Methodology – All information in this report was extrapolated from Target/Lookout Intercept Reports and Arrest Reports exported from the Integrated Customs Enforcement System. Unwanted or unrequested data was filtered out and the remaining numbers reported as requested.